WASHINGTON D. C., TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 24, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

DEPOSITION OF PRINCE ALREASTER A MATTER OF EXTREME GRAVITY.

Important Speech by Labouchers Anticipating Dynamits Outrages Eng-Innal's Corrupt Ordnance Blug-Another Riot in Belfast-Dusigns of

Soria, Aug. 23.-The city has been do

clared in a state of slege.
The government's proclamation annous Ing the deposition of Prince Alexander, and the reasons therefor, declares that "he rendered great service on the field of battle, but, politically, he had too little regard for Bulgaria's position as a Slav state and the maintenance of relations with Russia. His

deposition on this account was a necessity. It is conson, Aug. 23.—The events is Bulgaria formed the principal theme of conversation in the louby of the house of commons to-night. The Parnellites and advanced radicals hold that diplomatic complications must inevitably cusus, arguing that it will be impossible for the government to submit to a coup d'etate, which so greatly increases the czar's influence in the Balkans. The ministerialists admit that the deposition of Prince Alexander is a matter of extreme gravity, but they say that, even if it be true that Russia instigated the movement, it will be difficult for England to interfere, because it is generally assumed that Austria and Germany acquiesced in Alexander's overthrow. It is considered improbable by the conservatives that the government will enter a protest in the matter. deposition on this account was a necessity."

The government has been reliably in-formed that Prince Alexander is safe and

well in Roumania.

The Paris Temps considers that England has received a rebuil, and it fears that the overtain Sofia will arouse rival sentiments which have been lying dormant for two French politicians are flustered and sur-

prised. M. de Freyemet, at the earnest re-quest of President Grovy and his colleagues, will return to Paris from Mont Sous Vandrey to-morrow and preside at a cabinet

conneil.
St. Peterseurg, Aug. 23.—The Messesger publishes an official communication
stating that the relations between Russia
and the other powers remain unaltered.
The announcement is made for the purpose
of rebuking the attacks on Russia by
papers in Germany, and is regarded as an
official intimation that the triple alliance is
unbroken.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Persistent rumors are current in every European capital to the effect that Austria is about to proclaim the apprexistion of Herzegovina and Bosnia.

IMPORTANT SPEECH BY MR. LABOUCHERE,

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Mr. Labouchere, re-uming the debate in the house of commons on the address in reply to the queen's peech, said that Lord Randolph Churchill's speech, said that Lord Kandolph Churchill's recent electoral manifesto was an insult to the radical party. He (Mr. Labouchere) was surprised that the Hartingtonians had never repudiated the language applied by Churchill to Gladstone. He taunted the whigs with being disguised tories. Besides the whigs, he continued, there was the Birmingham gang, under the leadership of Chamberlain. The family of the latter had doubtless done sufficient municipal service. doubtless done sufficient municipal service, and Birmingham therefore, out of sheer gratitude, had subordidated imperial inter-ests to municipal gratitude. Outside of and Birmingham therefore, out of sheer gratitude, had subordidated imperial interests to municipal gratitude. Outside of Birmingham the Chamberlainites had no foffuence whatever. Chamberlainites had no foffuence whatever. Chamberlain thought that no scheme could be a good one unless he himself was the author of it. [Laughter.] Chamberlain would continue in his downward course until he should be gazetted as Lord Chamberlain. (Laughter.] The speaker urged Irishmen to continue their effort s by legitimate means to obtain their rights, as a nation struggling to be free. [Cheers.] The followers of Farnell had a right to be proud of their leaders. The accusation that they were mercenary in receiving ald from America came with fill-grace from English members, who were not above receiving ald from ducal houses in the last election. Continuing, he said that winter was approaching, and the military were assisting in the evictions of the people, many of whom were east out upon the roadside. Irishmen could not be blamed if they refused to submit tamely to such treatment, but he warned them that disorders would only serve as an excuse for refusing home rule and would insure coercion.

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Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said it was the duty of the government to restore order, and administer the government in Ireland with the law as they found it. Why, he asked, did not Sir William Harcourt move an amendment to the address instead of attempting to stab the government behind the back. If it was true that the government behind the back. If it was true that the government behind the back of the government behind the back. ent had encouraged outrage and poted disorder in Ireland, they ought to metel had encouraged outrage and promoted disorder in Ireland, they ought to be
impeached. The policy of the government
was a plain and sober one: it was to promote the social and material welfare of Ireland and to assist the Irish in obtaining
rest from the ceaseless political agitation to
which they had so long been subjected.
ILaughter and cheers]. The government
therefore proposed to institute an inquiry
hato the development of the material resources of Ireland. Sir William Harcourt
was afraid to attack the government openly
and move an amendment to the address,
but he chalked the wall with the motto "No
rent," and then ran away. [Loud cheers].

Lord Hartington maintained that the
unionists had not forfetted their claim to
be liberals because they were unable to ac
cept opinions which until recently were not
held in any considerable section of the
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Mr. Gladstone had advocated the land purckase measure, not because he was convinced of its expediency, but as a bribe to secure the support of tory landlords. The government had responded willingly to the opposition's demand for an exposition of the government policy affecting Ireland. The house could not be expected to commit itself to an opinion on unproposed legislative measures. The government had not asked for exceptional powers. He failed to gather that the opposition leader objected to government measures which, naturally, Mr. O'Connor had disparaged because he did not want a restoration of social order.

At this point the speaker was interrupted by cries of "Shame!" and "Withdraw!" He replied that perhaps he might be allowed to finish the sentence. He had intended to say that Mr. O'Connor had disparaged the government measures because he did not want a restoration of social order until political changes had been accomplished, upon which Mr. O'Connor's heart was set and upon which he believed the permanent prosperity and happiness of Ireland depended. [Cheera.]

Mr. Morley upon rising was loudiy cheered by the Parnellites. He admitted that it was the duty of the government to suppress disorders, but he feared that they would fail now as they had failed in ISS5. He said that an increase of outrages always followed an increase of outrages always followed an increase of eviction. The government proposed to stop outrages on the other. (Cheers.) The proposals of the proposals which the government had shadowed forth. In conclusion, Mr. Mortey was disappointed by the narrowness of the proposals which the government had shadowed forth. In conclusion, Mr. Mortey had given freland a stantory parliament and an Irish executive. (Cheers.)

lay said they would have be a step toward a permanent settlement until they had given Treland a statutory parliament and an Irish executive. [Cheers.]

Mr. Parnell adjourned the debate.

"GOD SAVE IRBLAND." DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—An immense meeting was held to-day on Carrick-on-Suir in ald of the Irish parliamentary fund. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the people would continue the home rule struggle for years if necessary. The wildest enthusiasm was exhibited, the people standing with

necessered heads and singing "God Save Ireland." A large sum of money was sub-

FREEWRITT NETT TO THE GUEEN.
Lesters. Aug. 28.—Mr. Parpell's amount seem to the address in reply to the queen's epoch is substantially as follows:

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ONDURAS REVOLUTIONISTS CONQUERED

NEW YORK, AUG. 25.—Consul General Bair, of Honduras, to-day received the fol-lowing from President Bogran, of Honduras, in regard to the invasion of that country by a body of revolutionists: "Invasion con-quered. Morey and various chiefs killed. Peace completely restored."

ENGLAND'S CORRUPT ONDNANCE MINO.

ENGLAND'S CORRECT ORDNANCE RING.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Rt. Hon. W. H.
Smith, secretary for war, in saswer to an
inquiry made in the house of commons this
evening by Sir Julian Goldenith, liberal
member for South St. Paneras, in relation
to the charges made by Col. Thorps in a
milliary publication that a corrupt ring exsted for the courted of the ordinance disbursements, and that this ring was composed of emisent officials of the government and members of the Sir William Armstrong Arms Manufacturing Company,
said he had carefully considered the
charges, and so far had som none which
amounted to a specific charge of corruption,
malversation in office, or diagraceful conduct in any particular department or officer,
Mr. Smith added that he had invited Col.
Thorpe to privately impart to the war department any facts he had in his possession
or control impagning in any way the conduct of affairs in either the ordnance or any
other branch, promising to place the information properly before the crown lawyers with a view to submitting the matter
to a competent tribunal for trial if material
could even be obtained for a prima facile
case.

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DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—A serious row occurred to-day at Ballyogan, Kilkenuy, caused by the resistance of tenants and their friends to officers of the law attempting to enforce evictions. Several bailiffs were severely injured and a number of policemen badly hurt by stones. The mob made an attempt to wreck the police barracks, but were repulsed. A portion of the mansion of Judge Rice, at Bushment, near Lixnaw, Kerry, was wrecked by an explosion of dynamite last night, and a similar outrage was perpetrated in Garlican, Kerry, where the house of a Protestant farmer was demolished.

SYMPATHY FOR THE CONDEMNED ANARCHISTS.

London, Ang. 23.—At the usual weekly meeting of the executive council of the Socialist Legens to day the following

Intion was adopted:

That the council expresses its abhorrence of
the cowardly conduct of the government of
lilinois in passing a sentence for murder
against men who have proved their sympathy
with the suffering masses. MARCH OF EVICTED TENANTS.

DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—Sixty tenants who had been evicted from their homes on the estate of the Marquis of Ely, in Wexford, entered New Boss to-day, accompanied by an immense procession. Four hundred horsemen were in line, and music was furnished by a number of brass bands. After attending a political meeting the evicted tenants marched in a body to the workhouse. ANOTHER RIOT IN BELFAST.

BELFAST, Aug. 23, 9:30 p. m.—This even-ing a detachment of police made an attempt to disperse a mob on Shankhill. The mob, becoming infuriated, threw volley after volley of stones at the policemen and routed them. The mob then completely

wrecked the barracks, which were defended by twenty policemen. Military re-enforce-ments are hurrying to the spot.

LATER.—The police did not fire upon the rioters. The military arrived upon the scene soon after the mob had wrecked the bar-racks and scattered the crowd in a few minutes. Nine rioters were arrested. The town is quiet at midnight. ANTICIPATING DYNAMITE OUTRAGES AND

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LONDON, Aug. 23.—Pursuant to instructions from the war office the various generals of the army districts have ordered the volunteers to practice picket duty, and be in readiness to quell rioting during the ensuing autumn and winter. Each volunteer is to be supplied with twenty ball cartridges. It is understood that this action is taken under expectancy of renewal of dynamite outrages and Irish disorders in the northern and inidiand towns of England.

NOUTEY INTO THE HELFAST RIOTS.

INQUIRY INTO THE BELFAST BIOTS. INQUIRY INTO THE HELFAST RIOTS.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—In the house of commons to-night Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, replying to Mr. Sexton, said that the commission appointed to inquire into the Belfast riots consisted of Gen. Sir Redvers Buller and two Irish barristers, Messes, French and Adams. He also said that the government proposed to add to the commission an officer of experience, namely, Chief Constable McHardy, of Lanarkshire.

THE REPORTED DESIGN OF RUSSIA. THE REPORTED DESIGN OF RUSSIA.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Dispatches from TienTsin state that the Chinese government has
decided to dispatch troops to the neighborhood of Port Lazereff as a precautionary
measure against the reported design of
Russia to seize that place.

HIGES-DEACH'S SERIOUS MISGIVINGS.

LIVENPOOL, Aug. 23.—A special dispatch to the Post from London states that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, regards his task in Ireland with serious misgivings, and has become leas sanguine about the success of any Irish policy based on "firmness and decision."

CHOLERA RETURNS, ROME, Aug. 23.—The cholera returns for ROME, Aug. 38.—Interactions and superscript of the twenty-four hours ending with yester-day are as follows: Barletta, 15 new cases and 9 deaths; Bisceglia, 11 cases, 4 deaths; Padrus, 14 cases, 4 deaths; Bologna, 10 cases, 2 deaths; in all other infected districts, 22 cases, 16 deaths.

Congratulating President Fitzgerald.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 23.—Hon. John Fitzgerald, the newly elected president of the Irish National League of America, arrived at home to-day from Chicago. Fully 5,000 citizens were at the depot to welcome him, and his arrival was the signal for a general outburst of enthusiasm, while innumerable steam whistles and belts woke the echies for miles around. At the depot a procession was formed, headed by Gov. Dawes, Chief Justice Cobb, and Mayor Brock, and the filmstrions Irishman was a corted to the Opera House, where addresses of welcome were made by Gov. Dawes, Judge Cobb, Mayor Brock, and many other prominent citizens. These Congratulating President Fitzgerald. House, where addresses of welcome were maxing to gove Dawes, Judge Cobb, Mayor Brock, and many other prominent citizens. These were responded to by the nawly elected president, and the remainder of the day was spent by Mr. Fitzeradi in receiving the congratuations of his fellow-citizens.

A Murderer Adjudged Insane. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A St. Joseph, Mo., special says: The trial of Dr. S. A. Richmond for cial says: The trial of Dr. S. A. Ricamond Dr.
the killing of Col. James W. Strong, managing
editor of the Heradi, of this city, which has
been in progress for two weeks, terminated today, the tury returning a verdiet of not guility,
finding the defendant insane at the time of the
killing and at the present time. The jury was
only out about forty minutes.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS THE BIG YACHTS' SECOND TRIAL POST-

PONED UNTIL TO-MORROW.

Interesting Base Ball Games Yesterday -Prospects of the St. Louis Marcons -Fasiest Foot Race on Record-Hunian and Courtney-Items.

New York, Aug. 23 .- After five hours of low sailing in smooth water and with a light summer breeze, the second trial conest between the sloop yachts Mayllower, Puritan, Atlantic, and Priscilla to-day was catpuned by the judges, ex-Commodore smes D. Smith and Fleet Captain Krebs. When the signal was given at 4:43 p. m. the yarhis were about eighteen miles southeast. of the highlands of Neversink, with the "outer mark" fully six miles to windward. Not more than a 4-knot breeze was blowing. The Puritan had the windward position and with a fresh breeze would have been an and with a fresh breeze would have been an almost sure winner. The Mayflower held second piace, Prisella third, and Atlantic fourth. A mile separated the first three, and the Atlantic, which lest her topmast early in the contest, was far to leeward. The yachis were towed back to flay Ridge, arriving there between 9 and 10 o'clock.

The Atlantic will be filled with a new topmast, and the race will be resailed on Wednesday, over a course fifteen miles in length, instead of twenty, the committee believing a fair test can be had in that distance.

INCREASING INTEREST IN THE GREAT TACHT Interest in the coming international contest for the America's Cup promises to surpass that over the Puritan-Genesta races of last year. The extraordinary sailing qualities exhibited by each of the four sloops from among which the boat to support America's claim to the trophy against the crack Galates is to be chosen, excite an unusual degree of interest in the preliminary contests, and leaves, notwithstanding the Mayflower's apparent superiority, a con-

sanal degree of interest in the preliminary contests, and leaves, notwithstanding the Mayflower's apparent superiority, a considerable margin of doubt in some minds as to which of the big flyers will ultimately be selected to defend the cup.

To-merrow's race is to be fifteen miles to windward from the Scotland lightship and return, and there are many who believe that should the wind be strong enough to oblige the yachts to douse their topealls and house their topmasts in the work to windward the Poritan will prove better than the Mayflower. As to the two New York yachts, there may be a few enthusiasts at Bayonne or along the Bay Ridge shore who think that in a hard thrush to windward the Atlantic will be able to show her unshapply stern to the white sloops from Boston, and there are a few persons who believe that in a hard blow the Priscilla will come out in a blaze of glory.

But the majority of the men who are

a hard blow the Priscilla will come out in a blaze of glory.

But the majority of the men who are capable of judging of the performances of yachts are convinced that the two black sloops are entirely out of the hunt, and that it is simply a question between the Mayflower and the Puritan.

Excitement in yachting circles has received a fresh impetus from a challenge issued by Lieut. Henn, of the Galatea, for sn ocean race from Sandy Hook to the Irland of Hermuda and return, open to any American sloop-rigged yacht.

YESTRICAN'S RASE RALL GAMES.

St. LOUIS AUG. 23.—Healy achieved a phe-

The Browns, of Alexandria, were badly whitewashed by the Palas Base Ball Club, of this city, at Capitot Park Pesterday afternoon by a score of 26 to 0, each of the Browns Pitchers—Bayne, Pettitt, and Latham—being completely knocked out of their position. The features of the game were the beavy batting of Shea, Carroll, Madigan, Mundell, Erner, and Graff, of the Palas club, and the beautiful work of Phillips, of the Browns, at short stop. The battery work of Madigan and Erner, of the Palas, deserves spacial mention, only two hits being made of Madigan's delivery. Hickey, of the Ialas, owing to sickness had to retire in the fifth inving. The umpire was Mr. Harry King, of the Merchants. AMATEUR RASE Rell.

DEPARTMENT LEAGUE BASE HALL. DEPARTMENT LEAGUE BASE HALL.

In the Departmental League, owing to the non-appearance of the Treasury Department bine, the game scheduled to take place between them and the Bureau of Bureaung and Printing was decided in favor of the Bureau by a score of 9 to 9.

The Government Printing Office will play a chempionally game to-day with the Merchants at Olympic Park, Georgetown. As both tubs have added several new players a good game may be expected. Game called at 4:39 sharp.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 23—A great deal has been said and written about the affairs of the League Base Bail Club of this city. The present status of the case, as furnished to the Associated Press by a gentleman well and accurately posted in base bail matters, is as follows: It is proposed to organize a new stock company to purchase the entire outfit of the St. Louis Athletic Association. If this project is successful the Maroons will remain in St. Louis, not only this, but succeding seasons. The new company will have a capital stock of \$25,000, with chares of \$25 cacb. The St. Louis Ahletic Association as at present situated has an indubtedness of \$25 cacb. The St. Louis Ahletic Association as at present situated has an indubtedness and in return receive the St. Louis Marcons, the League franchise, the Union club's club house, bar, and leases, with a clear title to all of the Athletic Association's property. Among the principal projectors of the new company are Julius Walsh, a street railroad magnate: Adolphus Busch, the brewer, and several other capitalism. To-day will probably decide the unatter positively. A considerable part of the stock for the new company has been subscribed, and the prospects that the Maroons will remain here is quito favorable.

SARATODA, N. Y. Aug. 23:—First race.—For non winners, three-guarters of a talle, liessie the PROSPECTS OF THE MARGONS.

BACKS AT SARATOGA.

BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—First race,—For non winners, three-quarters of a mile. Bessie won by half a length, Fatroeles second, Tellou third. Time, I ie. Mutuals paid, \$59,39.

Becond race—For non-winners, one mile and three-sixteenths, Burch won by a longth and a half, Nettle second, Salipetre third. Time 2005.

a nar, Sciuc second, Sampere thru. Triac 255.

Third race.—For maiden two-year-olds, five-slabits of a mile, Gladstone won, Valiant, second, Village Boy, third. Time, 1:03-5-2.

Fourth race.—For non-winners, three-quarters of a mile. Brait won, Carissions second, Duke of Connaught third. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race—One mile and a quarter, over five hurdles. Burr Ook won, Glenarm second, Joe Shelby third. Time, 2:08.

Shelby third, Time, 2:05.

RACES AT BRIGHTON BRACK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—First race at Brighton Beach to-day—Six furiouss Lany H wou, Seanna second, Toribera third. Time, 1:175.

Second race—Six furiouss. Adonous won by two lengths, Melton second, Hig Head third. Time, 1:175. Certificates paid \$41.20.

Third race—One mile. Bennie Australian won by a head, Montor second, Inconstant third. Time, 1:37. Certificates paid \$81.70.

Fourth race—One mile. Santa Claus won by half a length, Nimrod second, Change third. Time, 1:315. Certificates paid \$258.70.

Fight race—Three-quarters of a mile. Treasurer won by half a length, King Arthur second. Exact Time, 1:315. Certificates paid \$258.70.

Sixth race—Seven-sighths of a mile. Delhan Sixth race—Seven-sighths of a mile. Delhan Sixth race—Seven-sighths of a mile. paid \$75.30.
Sixth race—Seven-sighths of a mile. Detilah won by a hoad, Little Minch second, Jim Douglass third. Time, 1:29%.

ENTRIES AND WEIGHTS. Following are the entries and weights for to-day's neces at Saratoga and Monmouth Park, as furnished by Jones & Co., Harris House:

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First race—One and one-eighth miles—Pat
Sheedy, 97 pounds: Tomasia, 29; O'Fallon, 199;
Biggonetic, 35; Editor, 108; Brookini, 97.
Second race—Three-quarteri of a mile—ValIant, 35 pounds; Brake, 92.
Third race—Two miles, Konner stakes—Inden, 11s pounds; Etkwood, 11s; solid Silver,
11s; Silver Cloud, 11s; Panama, 11s.

Fourth race—One and one-half miles, handi-

cap-Jim Guest, 100 pounds; Little Dan, 97; Fifth race—One and one half ralles, handleap steeplechase—Mystic, 135 pounds; Hinda, 175; One ida Chief, 139; Di-trhance, 146; Joe Shelby, 150.

Monmonth Prof:

House Park.

First race—One mile, handleap—Buckstone, 113 pounds: Springleid, 197; Laucaster, 198; Quito, 198; Stonebuck, 192; Attorney, 28, and Florence Forse, 94.

Second race—One mile and a quarter, handleap—Eligin, 114 pounds; Burgstone, 112; Louisette, 191; Duke of Mousaban, 193, and Hest-and-Toe, 193.

Third race—Three—quarters of a mile, handlesp—Sulfitte, colt. 196 pounds; Laggard, 199; Ordinamue, 198; Pladem, 197; Freenan, 192; Matteno, 91; Falsestep, 102; Miss Mouse, 25, and Maggie Mitchell, 199.

Fourth race—One mile, hundiran—Dry Monopole, 116 pounds; Saxony, 115; Lancaster, 19; Hest-Rill, 114; Quito, 112; Attorney, 196; Hith, race—One and three-quarter, miles, handleap—Eupert, 110 pounds; Ten Broker, 199; Maumee, 195; Louisette, 191; Con Gregan, 198; hard race—One and one-distent miles, handleap—Eupert, 110 pounds; Ten Broker, 199; Maumee, 195; Louisette, 191; Con Gregan, 198; Inth. race—One and one-distent miles, 198; Maumee, 195; Louisette, 191; Con Gregan, 198; Inth. race—One and one-distent miles, 198; Maumee, 195; Louisette, 191; Con Gregan, 198; Inth. race—One and one-distent miles, 198; Maumee, 195; Louisette, 191; Con Gregan, 198; Inth. race—One and one-distent miles, 198; Maumee, 195; Louisette, 191; Con Gregan, 198; Marker, 198; Marker,

119; Maumee, 105; Louisette, 101; Con Cregan, 188.

Sixth race—One and one-stateonth miles, selling—Valet, 110 pounds; Weaver, 83; Lizzte Mack, 97; Whingis, 90; Sister, 85; Wheh; 81; Mocashine, 90; Delaware, 90;

THE HANLAN-COURTNEY ROWING RACE.

ROCK AWAY BEACH, L. I., Aug. 23.—Wednesday, 80pt, 1 has been definitely settled as this date for the race between Haulan and Courtney on Jamaica hey, over a three-mile nourse, for a purse of \$2,500. Hanlan went into training here yesterday, and expresses confidence in his sbilly to entrow Courtney. The latter has been in training about a week.

LEE AND MATTERSON ON THE THAMES.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Lee and Matterson have been matched to row on the Thames, from Puincy to Mortiske, on September 25, for CSS a side. Fifty pounds was deposited to-pught. Kemp and Buthear have also arreed to row over the same course on September 20 for £100 a side.

THE FASTEST FOOT BACK ON EKCORD.

THE PASTEST POOT BACK ON BROOHD.

INDEAN, AUE. 22.—The one mile running race at Lillo Bridge to day between George and Cummings was won by the former. The attendance was variously estimated at from 5,000 to 12,000. The track was in good order, but rather hard. The heatmosphere was somewhat thick. The betting opened at 5 to 4 on Cummings, and closed at 4 to 5 against him. At one time the odds were 5 to 4 on George. The that one of Cummings ankies was sprained and weak. Cummings ankies was sprained and weak. Cummings were an elastic stocknic in the race. George had a lead of a yard at the quarter mile and also at the half mile, which he reached in 252. Their positions were not changed until the three-quarter post was reached, when Cummings torged ahead. The time for the three-quarters was 3:07%. A desperate race followed to the seven fortongs, when Cummings slipped. George finishing alone in 4:12%, the fastest time on record. THE PASTEST POOT BACK ON BECOMD.

A Boston special amounces that Joe Lannon has issued a challenge to any man in America, barring Sullivan, to fight eight rounds.

In talking about mascots at base ball games John Morrill, captain of the Bostons, said:

"Mascots are good things to encourage the boys, but you have got to have a pretty strong cam to encourage the mascot,"—Rochester Post-Depress.

Express,
Now that Slosson and Schaefer have declared
that they are ready for any kind of billiards on
carth. William Sexton says he will participate
in a sweepstakes tourney, at cushion carroms,
of \$20 entrance each, providing there is added
money contributed; and the subject being meutioned to Maurice Daly and what Sexton had
declared, he expressed his willingness to par-

CUTTING AT LIBERTY.

Released by the Mexican Court-Arrival of "Envoy" Sedgwick. DENVER, Col., Aug. 23,-A dispatch from El Paso says: "At 11:30 this morning

Cutting was taken once more before Judge Castenadae's court, when the official minutes of the Chihuahus supreme court, which had arrived on this morning's Mexi-

which had arrived on this morning's Mexical Central railroad, were read to him, which recited the decree releasing him from further custody.

The decision of the court is based entirely upon the fact that Medina, the offended party, had waived his right to a civil suit for damages, the court holding that this saded the proceeding of the state.

Mison released he the court. Centing railroader, is accept my liberty, and I request that a copy of the decree of the supreme court be given me for my future use.

This the court consented to do in Spanish.

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This the court consented to do in Spanish.
Judge Castemadas sent a copy of the decree
to Mr. Provincio, the joge politic, who sent
back word that he in person would give
Cutting his liberty, accompanied with some
wholesome advice.

To a reporter Cutting said:
well tent understand what all this has

Well, I can't understand what all this has to do with my card in the Rt Paso Herald, for which I was solely arrested, for four weeks' incarcented, and was being tried at the time my government made a domand for my imme-

distic release.

It is said on the other side of the river that the Mexican constitution prohibiting the residence of agitators and other dangerous characters in the republic will be enforced against Cutting. ARRIVAL OF "ENVOY" SEDGWICK.

CITT OF MENICO ('12 Galveston), Aug. 23.—"Gen." Sedgwick arrived this morning. He was met by Consul General Porch, and spent the day with Minister Jackson. He has not yet visited Minister Mariscal, of the foreign department, but probably will comorrow. He will make his principal investigation at Chibushua. News was received here to day officially that Medina having withdrawn his suit for damages against Cutting, the supreme court of the state of Chibushua, which had the appeal under consideration, threw the entire case out of court, and ordered the release of Cutting. There is a rumor here among Americana There is a rumor here among Americans that Gen. Sedgwick carries a commission as minister to succeed Gen. Jackson.

MINNEAPOLIS EXPOSITION. Opened Amid Great Enthusiasm-Mrs. LiCleveland Sets the Machinery in Mo-

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—The industrial exposition opened here this afternoon amid great enthusiasm. A procession made up of the officers of the exof the officers of the exposition, the speakers of the casion, municipal officials of the twin cities, Brig. Gen. Ruger and staff from Fort Snelling, and other military, judicial, and political dignitaries marched through the principal streets, which were hand-somely decorated. Business houses closed, and, in the general interest evinced, the oc-casion was only paralleled by the Villard day in 1883.

The exercises at the building were opened.

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The exercises at the building were opened with a governor's salute of seventeen guns. The music was furnished by the Moxican band of fifty pieces, the military band from Fort Suelling, and a local orchestra.

A prayer was offered by Hishop Ireland, after which the mayor tendered the hospitality of the city to the visitors and guests of the expection.

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Hou, W. D. Washburn, president, read Hon, W. D. Washburn, president, read a telegram to President Cleveland stating that the board of directors of the exposition, now ready to be opened, desired Mrs. Cleveland to set the machinery in motion. Ex-Gov. C. K. Davis then delivered an oration. At the conclusion of ex-Gov. Davis's address telegraphic communication was made between the building and Minnespolts office of the Western Union, then throughout Chicago, Cleveland, and New York city with Upper Saranac lake, and at 430, responding to the pressure of a lady's finger many hundred mites away, the machinery suddenly awoke into life, the great steam whistle blew deafeningly, everybody cheered, and the exposition was opened.

Echoes of the Paule of 1884. Echoes of the Panic of 1884.

New Yone, Aug. 22.—The Metropolitan National Bank, now being wound up has liquidated over \$500,000 of clearing house certificates issued in the May panic of 1884 to prevent its total collapse. There are only \$500,000 to \$320,000 more outstanding, and this will be paid of this week and a large dividend to stockholders—probably 25 per cent,—will be declared. The bank has recently been relieved of a large amount of collaterals accepted in settlemont of the Senery and other fatheres at that time, and has sold some securities, among which are said to be a large block of East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia income bonds at 23.

Death of Issae F. Mack.

BANDURKY, ORIO, Aug. 23.—Issae F. Mack.

SANDERY, ORIO, Aug. 23.—Issae F. Mac fed at Chicago to-day, aged 80. He was pric founded the free school of Cincianati. He founded the free schools at Hochester, N. Y., of which he was superintendent eleven years. He was the father of the editor of the Ecostrof this city. cipal of the first free school of Cincinnati, He

MRS, CLEVELAND'S TOUCH

sets in Motion the Machinery at the Minnespelis Industrial Exposition. PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- Mrs. eveland touched the electric button this afternoon that set the machinery in motion t the Minneapolis Industrial Exposition The ceremonies that opened the exposition vere long. Instead of giving the signal a

The ceremonies that opened the exposition were long. Instead of giving the signal a 4:50 o'clock, eastern time, in accordance with a previous announcement, it was after 5 o'clock when Mrs. Cleveland touched the telegraph key in response to the word 'ready' from Minneapolis. The delay epoiled the atternoon's fishing trip of the President's party. The President laughed good naturedly when a message was finally received from Minneapolis saying, "Only a few minutes longer; one more specia." Sitting down is a chair on the botel plazza, he smoked his afternoon cigar and talked with such of the guests as had not gone off with the piente party to a neighboring pond.

Mrs. Cleve and strolled over with the President and her mother from the log cabin to the botel office, a little room 10 by 12 feet, in which the telegraph instrument is located. The day was exceedingly warm for this place, the thermometer registering 74 degrees in the shade. Mrs. Cleveland was comfortably attired in a white musin dress, beited with a such of delicate pink. She tossed her satior hat of brown straw upon the office desk, and, seating herself near her mother, they chatted with Mrs. Daniel Weiddle and Miss Warnor, of New York. Prof. Lentz entertained the group by reciting some of his adventures smong the members of the Italian colony of New Orleans while in search of a relative who was unpected of having taken to the atreets with an organ.

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The first message over the wires was from W. D. Washburn, president of the exposition. It conveyed to the President and Mrs. Cleveland the compliments of the officers of the exposition, and concluded with these words: "The great concourse of people now present will feel gratified and honored if Mrs. Cleveland will participate in the inauguration ceremonies by satting in motion the machinery department of the exposition, which, for that purpose, has been connected with Saranac Inn. Adirondacks. N. Y., by electricity." President Cleveland furulahed the operator with this reply, in his own handwriting:

Saranac Inn. Urper Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. II, 1886—To Hox. W. C. Washburn, president Minnespois, Minn.: With many thanks for the kind message sent to us by the officers and directors of the Minneapoils Industrial Exhibition. Mrs. Cleveland Johns me in tendering to them hearty congratulations upon the suspicious inaugurations of an exhibition which not only demonstrates the prosperity and progress of the great northwest, but must also reflect credit upon a country whose greatest pride is the harpdness and concentment of its people and their enjoyment of all the gifts of God. Mrs. Cleveland gladly compiles with your request send with stage in the wind with your request send will set in motion the machinery of the exposition. She now awaits your signal.

Mrs. Cleveland stepped forward to give the signal which should move the machinery

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Mrs. Cleveland stepped forward to give the signal which should move the machinery more than a thousand miles away. The spectators laughed he artily when the President gravely admonished her not to start it with a jerk. The circuit was open the whole distance, and within forty minutes after Mrs. Cleveland had pressed the button the reely came from Minneapolis that the machinery was working beautifully. Then the whole party went off for an hour's fishing before the sun went down.

The President was out of bed at 5 o'clock this morning. At 6 o'clock breakfast was served, and then, accompanied by Dr. Ward and Frank P. Wright; the architect of Albany, he was rowed over to Big Clear inlet for a morning's fishing with live bait. The President was the only one of the party who was fortunate enough to catch any fish. Arunor has been sent out from Paul Smith's seventeen miles distant, that the President's next would go over the Pacidal Processing the catches.

Barty would space to Placid lake to more dready announced by the Associated Press.

He Escaped Lynching.

BUFFALO, Aug. 23.—A case of attempted lynching occurred last night at Esgertsville, just beyond the city limits. Thomas Sylvester, a negro, employed as a teamster by John Larp, a farmer, attempted to chloroform and ourrage the latter's 19-year-old daughter. She chided the hearo and ran into the account of the armoundary of the country of the He Escaped Lynching.

Chicago's Largest Botab-Chicago's Largest BombChicago, Aug. 23.—While patrolling the
South Park avenue Odicer Brown was attracted to the rear of No. 2000 by a crowd of
people intently looking at some object on the
ground which none seemed sisposed to pick
up. The object was a gas pipe three feet long,
with one end of it solidly plugged up with lead.
At the other end a long fuse and three matches
were attached. It resembled a dynamite bomb
similar to those which of late have been found
in all parts of the city. It was placed directly
under the kitchen window of the residence
which is occupied by Mr. Spruance, a board of
trade man. The deadly-looking instrument
was gingerly handled by the officer, who
carried it to his station for the inspection of
his superiors. These, too, gave the thing the
cold shoulder, and after a short deliberation
it was decided to throw it into the lake, being
too dangerous for examination. It is the
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oo dengerous for examination. It is argest bomb yet discovered. Dr. Hoadley Sent to an Insane Asylum. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 23.—Dr. Frederick H. Headley, of this city, has been in-ane for some time, but on Satinsane for some time, but on Sat-urday night became violently so, and was taken to the Bloomingdaie (N. Y.) insane asylum. In 1884 Dr. Headley went on the Greely relief exposition commanded by Lieut. Garlington in the capacity of medical director. The rigors of the northern latitude were too much for his constitution, and the bardships experienced resulted in physical and mental weakness, culminating in lusanity.

Nominated for Congress. CEDAR RAPIDS, IGWA, Aug. 23.—Daniel Kerr, f Grundy county, was unanimously nomi-ated for Congress by the Republicans of the and for Congress by the Newborn and Market to day.
Ashevitti, N. C., Aug., 23.—The Democratic ouveration for the ninth congressional district act here to-day, M. E. Carter chairman, All counties in the district were represented, haracaritous in feeling and action. Thomas D. folhaston, present member of Congress, was enominated by acclamation.

N. J. N. G. Encampment. SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 23.—The annual en-component of the 2d brigade, National Guard New Jersey opened here to-day, under com mand of Gen. Win. J. Sewell. The brigade comprises the 3d, 6th, and 7th regiments and istling gun battery, company B, of Camden. CABLE CULLINGS.

The British government has invited Sir John abbook to preside over the labors of the cur-mey commission. Treary commission.

The deposition of Prince Alexander of Bat-garia has assounded the politicians and financiers of England.

A committee of London workingmen has seen formed to raise by penny subscriptions a estimonial for presentation to the Marquis of all shore. The emir of Bokhara a warsal of Russia, has made a formal demand upon the ament of Afghanistan for the custon of the oasle of Eliopasalch.

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A five days' congress of trades unions will be held in Paris this week. Delegates representing the English unions have arrive i to attend the proceedings.

the proceedings.

The Marquis of Salisbury returned to London yeaterday morning. He has had a long interview with the Earl of iddesleigh, forcian minister. The coup d'etat in Bulgaria was a complete surprise to both ministers.

The transport Orne salled from Toulon Saturday for Martinique, loaded with convicts. She returned Sunday and reported that the convicts had revoited and tried to gain possession of the ship. Two cannons loaded with grape had been fired at the mutineers, and many of them had been killed.

A-GRAND ARMY WELCOME

ECUSING RECEPTION TENDERED RE TURNING DELEGATES FROM FRISCO.

Around a Camp Fire the Story of the Trip is Told-Experiences in Chinatown-"Welcome" Displayed Everywhere, Even on an Undertaker's Shop.

Nothing in Grand Army circles has ocea

stoned so much pleasure as the ovation and reception given last night to the returning delegates from the twentieth encompment held recently at San Francisco. For the next few days the executive committee have done all within their power to make the necessary arrangements for the recopbave the entire organization march to the lishtimore and Ohio depot and there receive the delegates. The Veteran Corps, lat company, had determined corpe, lat company, had determined on giving their commander, Maj. Urell, a rousing reception, said in this they were seconded by the Veterans (Old Guard), who profered their services as as sacort. The matter was communicated to the executive committee of the Grand Army, and it was then concluded that all the delegates should be received alike. Accordingly, at 7 p. m., both military companies, under the command of Capt. Edgar and Lieut. Thompson, marched to the Baltimore and Ohto deput, where they met the reception committee, e-mprising the ten commanders of the District posts. The vicinity of the depot was alive with people, who seemed equally zealous to give the occasion spirit and excitement by their presence and cheers. The police were on hand to preserve order, but the good nature of the crowd required no police attention. The companies had hardly came to a parade rest in front of the depot when the whistle of the western train was heard. Assistant Adjutant General Burger, chairman of the committee on reception, marched the committee as the interior of the depot and awaited the arrival of the train. The wait was but for a few minutes. The distinguished personages had hardly left the train when they were surprised with three loud cheers. The delegates arriving were Department Commander J. B. Burke, Assistant Adjutant General S. E. Faunce, Comrades Odell, Gibson, Ingram, Urell, Grosvenor, Wood, Grant, Holmes, Charles, Dr. Grinstead, and Edgar Allan, of Richmond, the new junior vice commander, who is the guest of the Department of the Potomac.

"What does this all mean?" asked Commander Burke, grasping the outstretched hand of Gen. Burger.

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A chorus of "chesnut bells" was the only reply, and Charley took off his hat and unluckily for him his 'skating rink," which had been the pride of the department, showed three little hairs sprouting out in the shiniest part of the rink. This was a dead giveaway and he was subjected to an awful torture from his friends. Gen. Faunce couldn't button his coat and this caused him to ran a gauntlet of puns and funny sayings. After a general handshaking the party took gayly caparisoned carriages, headed by the veteran companies. The procession passed from the depot to Pennsylvania avenue, thence up Seventh street to the Grand Army Hall, corner of Seventh and Latreets. Along the line of march the citizens did not fail to show their appreciation by general applause and the ladies waived their handkerchiefs. Long before the arrival of the procession at the hall members of the Grand Army with their their seats to the large lady attendance, while they sought standing room whenever they could get it. When the department commander and his comrades entered three times three cheers were given for him.

"Let us give three cheers for the delegates, three cheers for the department, and three cheers for the senior vice department. Commander," said Gen. Burger, calling the meeting to order, and the big audience gave them with a will, and the Kit Carson Post drum corps rolled aloud upon their drums. During the cheering Mal. Urell quietly placed a miniature tent on the presiding officer's table.

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Gen. Burger called on Senior Past Department Commander Sprague to preside and that comrade, in doing so, extended his thanks for the honor conferred. He called on Past Department Commander N. M. Brooks, and that comrade made a next address of welcome.

Col. Burke responded to the honor conferred on him and his companions. Compared odell got up, and as he did so he was met with rousing cheers. He said many happy things. He satdown amid applause. Gen. Edgar Alian, of Richmond, got up after prolonged calls. In a graceful and pleasing way he told interesting and pleasant stories of the trip. In speaking of the acts of the convention he cited the unanimous approval by the convention of the doings of the Veterans' Rights Union. The mention of this fact was received with loud applause. Maj. Urell called attention to the little tent on the presiding officer's table. "There were two of these tion to the little tent on the presiding officer's table. "There were two of these tents," said be, "at the convention. This one was on Gen. Burdet's table, and another one was on Gen. Sherman's. I stole both tents. This one was on Gen. Burdet's desk, and I present it to the Department of the Potomac." This gift was received with cheers.

In a happy manner did Comrades Gibson, Grant, and Faunce tell of the good times they had enjoyed. Comrade Grosvenor told of the tricks of the boys in Chinatown, and Comrade Wood said he never saw

they had enjoyed. Comrade Grosvenor told of the tricks of the boys in Chinatown, and Comrade Wood said he never saw "Welcome, G. A. R.," in so many places in all his life. He felt proud to see it, but when he and his comrades saw it on an undertaker's shop, with the worls' Come in "under the "welcome" it looked to cordial. It was the only invitation he had to kick against. After the speech-making the lady members of the Women's Relief Association took charge of the delegates, and served them up with a banquet. Post Commander Lincoln, in a neas little speech, thanked the ladies, on behalf of the delegates and the department, for their kindnesses. The big audience was not overlooked, and a generous supply of sandwiches, hard tack, and coffee was distributed. After all had partaken of it the big meeting was declared closed.

The reception and ovation was the equal to that given Gen. Burdettla year ago, and though gotten up suddenly, it was found to be the more delightful and pleasant. Near the close of the meeting several of the members of Veteran Corps, 1st company, caught Maj. Urell, and before he was aware of it he found himself in a banquet hall, and for an hour or more he was held a prisoner by his company. Speeches were made and good things were enjoyed of the solid and liquid kind.

Parents Contesting For a Chilit.

Parents Contesting For a Child. New Yors, Aug. 23.—Mr. Thomas P. Ward, of 468 West 22d street, was married seventeen years ago and with his wife lived in Philadelyears ago and with his wife lived in Philadelphia until one year ago last February when they separated. Mr. Ward secured possession of his three children, but the mother subsequently secured one of them and the father afterward captured it while on the way to school in Philadelphia. Yesterday one of Mr. Ward's children, a bycar-old girl, left his home in company with her two aunts. The mother had been watching and made a descent on the party and demanded the child. The party was taken to court and the child was intrusted to a society pending legal proceedings. It is claimed the mother is not a proper canodian for the children.

B. and O. Cut in Passenger Rates. New York, Aug. 23.—The cut in passenger rates over the Baltimore and Ohio ratiroad by outside ticket agents and "acalpers" is conoutside ticket agents and "acalpers" is con-tinued. The regular office maintains the Str-rate, which is a reduction of \$5 from the old rates to Chicago. Scalpers are selling tickets on the basis of \$12 to Unicazo, and sell only Baltimore and Ohio tickets. The Pennsyl-vania, it seems, has not been injured as yet, as it carries all the Baltimore and Ohio passen-gers to Baltimore over us own lines and re-ceives full rates for them from the Baltimore and Ohio.

DOWN BY THE ROLLING WAVES, The Infantry Enjoying Life at Camp

[Special to the REPUBLICAN.]
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 23.—The Light Infantry arrived here yesterday at 6:34 a. m., thirty-one minutes ahead of the time they were expected. Their reception was very informal on this account, as the mmittee and band which was to meet then was not on hand. They marched to the United States Hotel, headed by the 3d the United States Hotel, besided by the 3d artillery band, which accompanied them. Many of the reception committee fell in the en route, and by the time they reached the encounterment the committee numbered fifty. The members of the corps work fatigue uniforms, with stakes, and marched in splendth form. Senator John J. Gardner delivered an address of welcome after the boys arrived at the hotel lawn. He promised every courtesy that could be extended to make their visit picasant, which he hoped would be an event to be remembered always.

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Col. Moore responded as follows: "Gentlemen of the reception committee. In behalf of the corps I thank you for the kind greeting you have given us on our arrival at your sensitle city. The members of the Washington Light infantry know by reputation of Atlantic City and her citizens, of her wonderful growth and enterprise. The liberality of your citizens is of national repute. One of the secrets of your great progress is your well known hospitality. Already we can hear the murmiring of the cean, and can feel the exhibitanting effects of the sea air. We feel assured that our so-journ here will be a pleasant one, and that the friendships we here form will not be for this time only, but will lend to bring nearer together. Washington and your city by the sea."

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Three hearty cheers were given at the close of Col. Moore's address by the citizens' committee, which the corps returned. After breakfast came guard mounting, with Capt. John S. Miller as officer of the day and First Lieut. C. H. Ourand as officer of the guard. The day was spent quietly. At 6 o'clock the first dress parade took place, and the corps made a very favorable impression in their handsome uniforms.

To day Capt. J. C. Entwiste acted as officer of the day, with Lieut. P. J. Duffy officer of the day, with Lieut. P. J. Duffy officer of the guard. First Lieut. Charles H. Ourand 's acting surgeon.

The Mikado tent, company D, is trimmed with artistic decorations. The Mikado mess is composed as follows: Nauki-Poo, O. V. Shomo: Mikado, Alleu Murray: Ko-Ko, L. A. Rogenski: Poo-Bab, T. W. Schemo: Pish-Tush, J. C. Cunegan. Other messes, such as Jumbo, Keystone, Quiet Pony, and several more, have been formed. The latter consists of Corporals Oscar Cissel and G. F. McAvoy, and H. L. Birmingham, of company D. The camp has been named Camp Washington, and there is no doubt that the members of the regiment will have a grand good time during their sojourn by the sox.

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Last evening the artillery band gave a sacred concert, and this evening another concert was given on the lawn.

Col. Wm. G. Moore was compelled to take a leave of absence soon after the, arrival of the regiment and return to Washington. He will come back Thursday. During bis absence Capt, W. N. Dalton, senior officer of company A, will be in command of the battalion. First Lieut. C. H. Ourand, of company C, will act as adjutant, relieving First Lieut. J. G. Cowle, acting adjutant, who will assume command of company A as captain.

The boys express themselves as much piessed with their quarters, which are large and make an elegant appearance. All auticipate a pleasant visit to the city by the ses.

It appears that the arrival of the Infan try train shead of time was very fortunate, as it probably prevented a collision with the fast newspaper train, which the excur-sion train ten minutes later suffered.

mond, and Deasey, the Irish detegates to the Chicago convention, arrived at the Grand Con-Chicago convention, arrived at the Grand Central depot at 11 s. m. to-day on their return from Chicago. The party was driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. This afternoon after a drive to places of interest in the city, they will visit Manhattan Beach, and then return to this city to-night. The delicities will sail to-motion at moon on the Wisconsin, of the Guion line, for Queensown. The delegates will sail to-motion at moon on the Wisconsin, of the Guion line, for Queensown. The delegates all expensed themselves as perfectly satisfied with the result of the convention. Mr. Beassy remarked: "The convention, Mr. Beassy rein England hoped that the action of the convention would be such asto distript the Irish National League. The hope have been blasted, No doubt, Churchill wanted to see what shape its work would take before moving in the matter of ceercion. He will not now try coercion. It will, however, come inside of six months. I believe that the government will be forest to introduce a coercion bill during the winter. It will be crowded upon them by the exasperating conduct of the landords. The story by cable to day about the Gweedore eleven days exections is shameful, Eventions on large scale will unadottedly be carried on

eleven days exictions is shameful. Exections a a large scale will undoubtedly be carried o by the landfords, who believe that the toric will support them." The B. and O. and the Trunk Line Pool. BALTIMORE, Aug. Zi.—Vice President Spen-er, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, recer, of the Baltimore and Chio ratiroad, returned from New York yesterday, and in talking about the relations of his road to the trusk line bood said that the recent action or the Permeylyania Railroad Company in excluding the Baltimore and Ohlo from participation in New York peol and its benefits. "Under the rulings of Commissioner Fink," said he, "and the action of the executive committee the Baltimore and Ohlo must accept this condition of addition of the incommendation of the categories will not suffer in the meantime, as the volume of the new Philadelphis traffic more than compensates for the loss at New York, at which point resumption will not be long delayed.

Suicides at Sea. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Capt, Larsen, of the ship Anna Camp, arrived at this port to-day from Hamburg, reports that during the day from Hamburg, reports that during the
passage Karl Sorensen, one of the seamen,
either fell or jumped overboard and was
drowned. On Aug. 7 Capt. Larsen's attention
was attracted by the strange action of a young
seaman named F. Ziechler, who climbed to
the topgallant forecastle head and leaped overboard. The lifeboats were immediately
sunched and he was rescued and put on
board the ship again nearly exhausted. After
Ziechler was brought back on the ship it was
discovered that he was instane. He was placed
under guard.

Chicago, Aug. 25.-J. D. Murphy, maste workman of District Assembly No. 24, Knight

Gen. Logan in Oregon.

PORTLAND, OREG., Aug. 23.—Gen. Logan,
Gov. Alger, and party left ashland has evening. The whole population turned out to
greet them and there was music and cannonsiding. After crossing into Oregon Gen. Logan
remarked that he had now been in every state
and territory in the Union, and also in British
America, Canada, and Mexico.

Gladstone's Home Bule Pamphlet-New York, Aug. 23.—Mesers. Scribner's Sens announce the completion of arrangements with Mr. Glashone for the similaneous publication in England and America of his new pamphlet on his home rite position. Will be in two parts, entitled "The History of an Idea" and "The Lessons of an Election."

He Was Tired of Life.

A countryman from Prince George county (d., at 1.35 o'clock this morning, when is front of the electric light works on it street, tried to commit suivide by shooting himself with a pistol. The weapon was taken away from him. He would not give his name. He was drunk at the time. All that he could say was that he "was driven from hom and was tired of living."

The Weather.
For District of Columbia-Fair weather, ollowed by local rains, easterly winds, nearry

ationary temperature. Thermometric readings—3 s m., 57,1°; 7 s. Thermometer (came) and (came) and

GEORGEIOWN COLLEGE.

THE BUILDING OF THE CATHOLIC UNI-VERSITY WILL NOT AFFECT IT.

The Position of the Jesuita Misrepresented-They Are Not Opposed to the University-The College Will Become a Feeder to That Institution.

Since steps have been taken towarts

recting the Catholic University in this city

there have been many surmises as to the effect the institution would have on George-town College. In several dispatches sent out from this city it has been asserted that effect the institution would have on Georgetown College. In several dispatches sent out from this city it has been asserted that a university here would break up the Jesuits college, or at least reduce it to an academic grade. As a consequence, Father Doman and other Jesuits have been represented as bitterly opposed to the university project and are bent on making it unpopular. Several professors at Georgetown with whom a reporter of the Natrioxa. Retentle as an owner indignant that they should be circulated. Said one of them: "If people only understood the proposed scope of the university they would not credit such ally reports. It is entirely different from our college, and the university different from our college, and the university different from our college, and the university annot, therefore, be regarded in the light of a rival to us. Far from that, Georgetown College will become a feeder to the institution, and will in course of time gain both in patronage and in indusers. The university is meant to afford opportunities for the very highest studies—such as are not tsught in colleges, or are taught imperfectly. No one will be admitted until he has pessed through a good college course. If a young man is studying for the prischlood he must first make a classical course at Georgetown, or some other college, before being admitted. If he intends to pursue scientific studies, he must first maker of heavy in the scientific classes of the university. So in all the other branches. The existing Catholic colleges, including Georgetown, far from being highred, are likely to gain new strength, serving as feeders to the central institution. Especially will our college be benefited by the movement. Students who are making their preparatory studies will naturally prefer Georgetown on account of its proximity to the university, to say nothing of its reputation as an institution of learning. We have a very large attendance at present, but when the university is in operation there is a little doubt that the building will form to young men who have graduated rom leading colleges. I hardly think that he people of Washington appreciate the enedts which will accrue to the city from the location of a great Catholic university here. If they did they would contribute to its building fund more freely than they have

its building fund more freely than they have done."

"Then the Jesuits are not opposed to the movement, as has been reported?"

"Not at all. Even if the university would hurt Georgetown College, we are not so selfish as to prefer our private good to the general welfare. Since the project was first mentioned it has had no more vigorous supporters than the Jesuits. They have spoken in favor of it from the pulpit and lecture platform, written hundreds of articles in magazines and newspapers showlecture platform, written hundreds of articles in magazine and newspapers showing its benefits and doing all in their power to arouse Catholics to a sense of its necessity. When the announcement was made ne where with greater rejoicing than all Georgetown College. So you would oblige me and all the members of the order by stating as strongly as possible in the RETUBLICAN that we have in no way apposed the university movement, but have, on the contrary, aided it to the best of our ability."

Interesting Injunction Suit. Interesting Isjunction Suit. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Cigarmaker's Union, through its secretary, began an injunction suit in the circuit court to-day against the Berri-men Bros., cigar manufacturers. The bill alleges that the defendants, have been using a

the alleged counterfest. The first reads as follows:

"This certifies that the cigars contained in this box have been made by a first-class worknum—a member of the Cigarmakee's International Union of America—an organization opposed to rat shop, coolly, prison, and filtry tenement house workmanship. We, therefore, recommend these cigars to all smokers throughout the world."

The alleged counterfest is just the same, but differs a little in the type. Like the original label, it bears a fac simile of the signature of A. Strasser, president of the International Union.

The secretary asks the court to enjoin the defendants from using the label.

Riches for the Rich.

Newroat, R. I., Aug. 23.—The will of Gen.
James H. Vanalen, who recently committed
suicide from the steamer Umbria, was probated
hefore Judge Baker this morning. It makes,
under certain contingencies, munificent provision for the Netropolitan Massim of Art.
The testafor leaves his only child, James J.
Vanalen, 550,000, and his Newport and other
projectly and the residue, which is very large,
to the Umbad States Trust Company, to be
divided in three subdivisions, two to be \$250,
006 at least, for the benefit of his two granddaughters. Mary and Sarah Sigward, and the
third subdivision and residue goes to his
grandson, James Lawrence Vanalen. These
three grandchildren are also grandchildren
of Win. Aster, of New York, Provision is
made that if the children die before coming of
spe and leave he issue or no will, then the
Metropolitan Massum of Art, is to have the
whole of such property. The bequests to the
grandchildren and those to the museum of
art were understued to exceed \$1,000,000.

He Cheated Government Pensioners, Riches for the Rich.

He Cheated Government Pensioners. Halrimone, Mr., Aug. 2t.—George Rutledge was arrested to-day and taken before United States Commissioner Bond, charged by the pecial examiners of pensions with represen-ing himself as a United States officer with the

Powderly Denesinces Amarchists.

Wilkins-Babre, Pa. Ang 20.—At apicale of the Knights of Labor, as Lucarne Grove, to-day. Grand Master Workman T. V. Powderly mades an address in which he strongly denounced the rioting and violatical carried on in the name of the Knights of Labor. He omphatically denounced the holical office, and would not accept the highest office in the United States if it were offered him. Mr. Powderly also said. "The smarchists with never obtain a footnoid in the civil liberty, and no honest workman can afford to identify himself with an organization which has for its object the destruction of ind property. The principles of the Knights of Labor are grand principles, and no officed made to be ashamed of them." Powderly Densunces Anarchists.

"Unlawful Assemblies" "Unlawful Assemblies"

New Yons, Aug. 23.—The district attorney is preparing to submit to the grand jury the subject of the speeches made by the auarchists at the meeting at Irving Hailings Friday night, called to sympalnies with the condemnate bomb throwers. The prevailing opinion is that those most conjecturing identified with the meeting will be inducted under the law testing to "unlawful assemblies," upon which Herr Most was convicted.

Bay Ridge. All attrangements are completed to offer all who go to line Bidge Thursday a pleasanter and orange the Baltimore and One dupot at 1915.